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ELECTRIC SHAVES

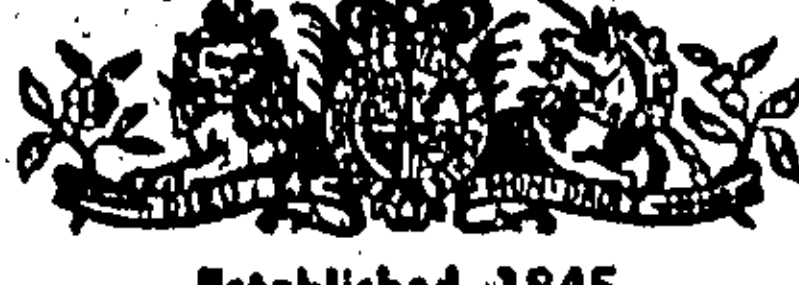
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

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Comment Of The Day

UNCONSCIOUS IDIOTS

WHO are these people who agitate so violently for Britain to give up the H-bomb, and what is their purpose? Their hopes and fears are ours also and of people everywhere. None but power crazed madmen wish to see an H-bomb or any other bomb hurled against a city.

Assuming they are sincere and that they have the best interests of humanity at heart, it seems only right and proper to ask if they are acting in the best interests of humanity. The question is quite reasonable, and is not asked on chance, but rather from a close observation of these people extending over a quarter of a century.

In the first place, they always assume that their own country is in the wrong, and as it is as well to be specific, we say that we have the English clique in mind. At the moment it is Mr Frank Cousins who is leading the clique, and it must be admitted that he has led it to some purpose. If he and his party followers had their way, England would renounce the use of modern weapons, deny her allies the co-operation which alone deters the aggressor, and leave England defenceless.

BUT Mr Cousins happens to be the man of the moment; there are many more of them. Even as we gaze at the pictures of the "Ban the Bomb March," we recognised many old and familiar faces. A quarter of a century ago, we saw them in "Ban the Gas Mask March," and later in "Stop the War March," and "Refuse Your Air Raid Shelter March."

If the country had listened to them, there is little doubt that Hitler would today be the occupant of Buckingham Palace. So we know who these people are, we know where they are, but we do not know what they are. Where are their loyalties? Are they the conscious agents of an ideology which wishes to bring the world tumbling down in ruins so that another can be built in its place? Or are they the unconscious idiots of a power that uses them as nuisance stooges?

For this is the point. It is always their own country which is wrong. They never suggest that Russia should give up the bomb. They have a tolerance for foreign powers which they completely deny their own country, and when you ask them why, they shake their foolish heads and say "Well, we should."

MR Cousins we can understand. He is an ambitious man, and by that sin fell the angels. But these silly people who flirt with him! They are so nice, so sweet, so overwhelmingly honest. All their disloyalty is prompted by loyalty to an ideal they are either unwilling or unable to define. Nor do they seem able to understand the very lessons which are demonstrated under their noses. They have an excuse for the purges in Poland, the massacres in Hungary, and even the idiotic manifestations of the Congo.

But whatever the cause, whatever the reason, England is always wrong. As of course, at the moment, Russia is always right. So right, should have the bomb, and wrong should stand defenceless.

Contempt charge AGED WOMAN

MAY REMAIN

IN JAIL

TILL DEATH

New York, Oct. 11. An investigation was started today into the case of an 83-year-old woman held in jail for almost 3½ years in a legal tangle over a small estate.

The woman, Mrs Hatlie Gibson Halliwell, was jailed on a contempt charge in Queen's Surrogate's court for failing to make an accounting of the estate of her late daughter, Mary Braithwaite.

UNTIL DEATH
The World-Telegram and Sun, learning of the case, asked Queen's Surrogate Anthony J. Savarese to investigate. It quoted him as saying, "slipshod work by lawyers" accounted for Mrs Halliwell being in jail since May 27, 1957.

"The value of Mary Braithwaite's estate is less than \$2,000, but because of the nature of a contempt citation, Mrs Halliwell will have to remain in County Civil Prison until she dies," the newspaper said.

The newspaper said the woman's plight is technically her own fault on the ground she must remain in jail until she obeys the court order.

It quoted Mr Savarese, however, as saying that application for her release would be a relatively simple matter.—AP.

STORM OVER RHODESIA REPORT

Roy Welensky flays finding of commission

Salisbury, Oct. 11. Sir Roy Welensky, Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister, said tonight that he and his colleagues of the Federal Government "reject out of hand" the Monckton Commission's recommendation that each territory should have the right to secede from the Federation in certain circumstances.

Sir Roy added at a press conference this evening: "Setting aside for the moment the fact that we believe the making of this recommendation dishonours clear understandings given to us, it remains one which, if adopted, could only lead to the disintegration of the Federation."

Sir Roy's statement followed widespread reports that he was at loggerheads with the British Government over the Monckton report's reference to the possibility of secession from the Federation.

FUTURE
The Commission, headed by Viscount Monckton, drew up the report on the future of the eight-year-old Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland for submission to a conference at the end of this year to review the Federal Constitution.

African nationalists contend that the British protectorates of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia were joined to it by a treaty of self-governing Southern Rhodesia without their consent, and have pressed for a breakup of the Federation. Observers here recall that when Mr Duncan Sandys, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, visited here recently there were reports of the "flaming row" between him and Sir Roy. Mr Sandys denied this.

Sir Roy said that he had had assurances from Mr Harold

May have drastic effect on East-West talks

By Christopher Dobson

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Nuclear Club of America, Russia, Britain and France has been blown sky high by a new German invention. And with it has gone Mr Cousins' hope of leading the Labour Party and Great Britain out of the club.

The German invention opens the exclusive club to virtually any nation with trained scientists and \$50 million. Nasser, Castro, Ben Gurion, any of them and all of them will be able to own nuclear weapons in a few years' time.

American officials are seriously worried by the news that West Germany has produced and is prepared to sell round the world a device that will churn out nuclear weapons cheaply by the dozen.

MACHINES SOLD

The device, a centrifugal machine which works like a dairy's cream separator to skim explosive uranium 235 from inert uranium 238, has been developed by the Degussa Company of Frankfurt and possibly two other German firms.

Atomic Energy Commission sources say a U.S. Company has been licensed to import one of the machines and that two have been sold to Brazil.

The Germans have applied for patents in at least 13 other countries which are interested in the centrifuge.

And the U.S. Government is becoming increasingly frightened at the prospect of the wholesale production of nuclear weapons around the world.

It is regarded likely here that a country even as small as Cuba could use the new method to build itself a crude nuclear weapon for as little as \$50 million.

The present method of producing fissionable material by forcing uranium in a gaseous form through microscopic holes in thousands of tiny sieves is fantastically expensive, so expensive that none but the richest nations can join the Nuclear Club.

German device has lowered the membership fee so drastically that virtually the whole world will be able to own nuclear weapons in a few years.

German Embassy officials here say that the German Government has no control over the device or its sale round the world. It would be strictly a private matter between the company and the purchasing government.

U.S. PRESSURE

However, the U.S. Government, alarmed at the thought of nuclear weapons being turned out on a mass production basis by countries whose military strength otherwise is of the toy soldier variety, are bringing pressure to bear on the Germans to have the techniques of purifying uranium classified as secret as they are in the United States, otherwise the long and troublesome negotiations between the East and West to bring about a nuclear agreement will be made nonsensical.

What's the use of America and Russia coming to a nuclear agreement if Brazil and Albania start to churn out their own dinky little H-bombs?

The uranium which was tried and abandoned by the U.S. during the war because techniques and materials had not been invented to cope with the strains and stresses of the process is still not in a producing stage but it is already developed far enough to be a tremendous complication in international negotiations for the control of nuclear weapons.

Three German firms have so far offered centrifuges for sale in other countries. The three are Degussa, the Institute of Instrumentation headed by Dr Ko-rad Beyersie at Aachen, and a group headed by Dr Wilhelm Grothe at Bonn.—London Express Service.

NEW TYPHOON

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

Tropical storm Lola, built up to typhoon strength, today roared across the Pacific Ocean toward the Philippines with 80-mile-per-hour winds.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force Weather Central said Lola was expected to be 90 miles east-northeast of Manila at 9 pm today (1200 GMT)—UPI.

Rome, Oct. 11.

A bag of mail-stamped Swiss Post was washed ashore today near Plombino.

Authorities identified the bag as one shipped on an Egyptian airliner which disappeared near Elba on September 29 on a flight from Geneva to Cairo, with 23 persons aboard.—AP.

Princess in Nigeria



Princess Alexandra of Kent chats with a group of youthful African gymnasts who gave a physical training display in her honour during her visit to Enugu, Nigeria, on October 8. The Princess, who represented the Queen at the independence ceremonies on October 1, is at present touring Nigeria.—AP photo.

MINERS RESCUED

Doncaster, Oct. 11.

Seven miners trapped for about 18 hours by a fall of roofing more than 2,000 feet underground in a colliery near here were brought to the surface tonight.

They were all able to walk out of the pit, with the exception of one suffering from shock.

The fall occurred at about 0230 GMT today and signals from the trapped miners were heard about six hours later.

Food was passed through to them and water was piped in. The men were reported to be cheerful while waiting for rescue.—Reuters.

"IT MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN"

Yul's appeal for world's refugees

From Ernest Ashwick
Geneva, Oct. 11.

Actor Yul Brynner, away from the film set for a short while, today appealed to the international community to see that the "terrible moral and physical destruction of refugee camp life does not happen again."

For 15 months Mr Brynner has been acting as special consultant to the High Commissioner for Refugees. Today he made his report to Mr August Lindt, the High Commissioner, and the Executive Committee in Geneva.

Stating that he had visited many refugee camps in Europe and the Middle East, Mr Brynner said that one of his hardest tasks was to get newspaper editors interested in the work of the refugee organisation.

"It has been difficult to break down many barriers in the Press, which

Retiring banker tells of his plans I WOULD LIKE TO TRAVEL, SAYS MR MICHAEL TURNER

By DAVID LAN

Two miniature bronze lions, mascots of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, sat vigilant on the Chief Manager's desk.

And the man behind the desk, Mr Michael W. Turner, spoke to me about his plans to retire in 1962.

In a beige suit and blue tie, the energetic banker broke off the conversation from time to time to answer calls coming over

a battery of three telephones and an inter-com.

"When I go on retirement, I mean retirement," he said.

"I have a house on the River Thames at Cookham where I can settle down."

"But first and foremost on my mind, I want to see my children in England."

All his three sons are studying to be doctors.

The eldest, John, 21, is already a medical student at Oxford.

Kim, 18, wants to become a veterinary surgeon. He has just left Marlborough College.

Places

And 13-year-old Michael, the youngest, also wishes to study medicine. He is attending Dragon School at Oxford.

"As for myself, I want to see a lot of places in the world."

Mr Turner looked over his horn-rimmed glasses, and added, "With all the time in the world on hand, I will be able to travel a lot."

Places he particularly wants to see are South America, the Bahamas, Jamaica, and the South Sea Islands.

Mr Turner has been all over the Continent. "Nevertheless, my wife and I would like to tour it again."

What about hobbies?

"I would like to do some



MR. TURNER

Asking and shooting," he said. Mr Turner is President of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

On top of his heavy duties, Mr Turner, who looks younger than his 55 years, has played a leading role in many forms of voluntary, public, charitable and sports activities in Hongkong.

After all these hectic years, he still abounds in energy.

"For the first six months of retirement I'll just take a rest," he said.

And after that?

There is no telling, but he has no plans to enter business again.

"Would you like to revisit the Colony after retirement?"

"1965 will be the centenary of the Bank," Mr Turner said. "If God spares me my life then I would be glad to come back to see Hongkong again."

We'll fight for Quemoy and Matsu

Taipei, Oct. 11.

Nationalist officials recoiled sharply to the view of U.S. Democratic Presidential candidate Senator John F. Kennedy that it would be strategically wrong to defend the offshore islands.

The "Vice-President's words were in disagreement with Mr Kennedy who believes in the defence of Formosa, but thinks it strategically wrong to try to defend the outer islands. Mr Kennedy said that according to some American military leaders the islands cannot be defended.

The Defence Minister Yu Tawet said that the Nationalists will "fight like hell" for Quemoy and Matsu, because they are an integral part of the only China that the United States recognises."

During a political debate in the United States five days ago, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said the islands lie "in the area of freedom."

The "Vice-President's words were in disagreement with Mr Kennedy who believes in the defence of Formosa, but thinks it strategically wrong to try to defend the outer islands. Mr Kennedy said that according to some American military leaders the islands cannot be defended.

—AP.

Soviet Premier in stormy tirade at United Nations YOU'VE NO GUTS! YELLS MR K

Plans to kill six bulls

Big welcome for Makarios

Nicosia, Oct. 11. A smiling Archbishop Makarios visited the British base at Episkopi today and received a red carpet welcome.

The bearded President of the Cyprus republic was accorded a 21-gun salute, a Royal Air Force jet flypast and an honour guard provided by the elite Black Watch regiment.

Makarios was accompanied by Vice-President Fazl Kuchuk on the visit to Britain's Middle East headquarters.—UPI.



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Couple sues Sinatra

Los Angeles, Oct. 11. A young couple has sued the film actor, Frank Sinatra for US\$250,000, claiming he assaulted them with his car.

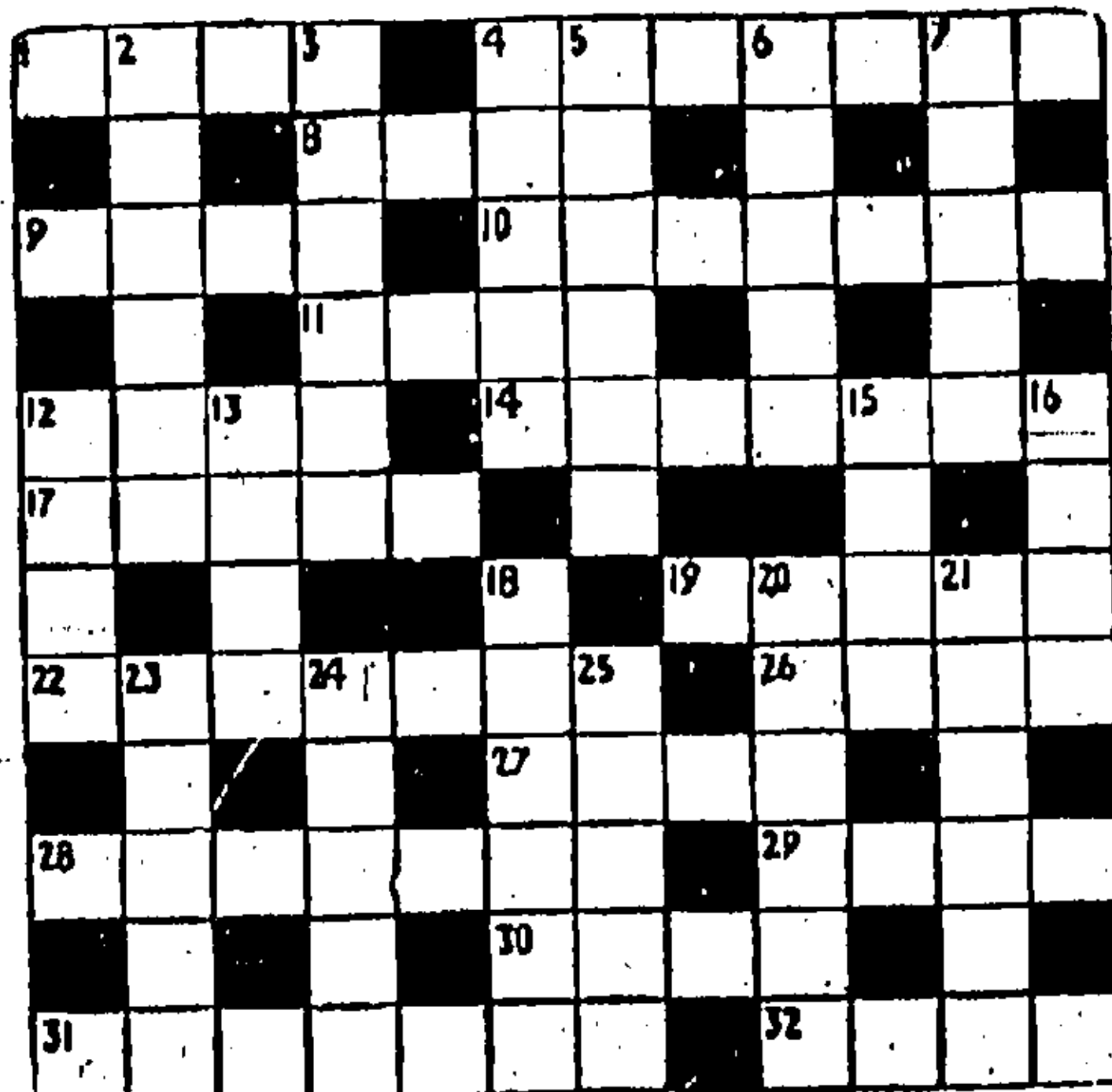
A motor mechanic, James R. Kuykendahl, 22, and his school-teacher wife, Beverly, 28, accused the crooner yesterday of assault and battery, libel and slander.

They said they were riding in the car in west Los Angeles a year ago when Sinatra's car struck them. They were bruised in the accident and Sinatra, they alleged, pursued them using obscene language and accusing Kuykendahl of being a left-and-run driver.—AP.

Prague, Oct. 11. Czechoslovakia's former world parachute champion, Juraj Krivan, was killed during training at Banska Bystrica, Slovakia, on Monday, it was reported today.

Aged 33, Krivan was an instructor at the regional airfield at Banska Bystrica. He won the world championship in Moscow in 1954.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Game to boast about (4).
 - Covering material, apparently (7).
 - Not at all common (4).
 - Long for word? (4).
 - Quality of the unicorn? (7).
 - May blow its top (4).
 - Despatch (4).
 - Deploring artistically (7).
 - Restaurant accessories (5).
 - Keyless lock (5).
 - Wooden attendant, it seems (7).
 - And every one? (4).
 - Highly incredible! (4).
 - Where to use that outlery (7).
 - Life on the Thames (4).
 - Mounted control (4).
 - White people? No (7).
 - Have a go (4).
- DOWN**
- Not one of ours! (6).
 - Like a pig (6).
 - No busy bee (5).
 - Bring into association (6).
 - He's often drunk! (5).
 - Natural exudation (5).
 - Horse collection (4).
 - Mean to designate (4).
 - Abstract outline (4).
 - Can be a stage, perhaps (4).
 - Dwindles away (6).
 - Soft—about time, too (6).
 - Truism (6).
 - Course catch (5).
 - One of evil people (5).
 - Ducky queen? (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Accost, 5 Waist, 8 Petal, 9 Punter, 10 Telen, 11 Drier, 12 Agog, 13 Ruled, 16 Cinema, 19 Lensed, 20 Treat, 23 Mica, 25 Swam, 26 Santa, 27 Canals, 28 Elder, 29 Shark, 30 Seated. Down: 1 Alphabet, 2 Canoodle, 3 Sped, 4 Terrain, 5 Watered, 6 Alarum, 7 Beane, 14 Tattler, 16 Detached, 18 Out-walk, 19 Negroes, 19 Earler, 21 Resch, 24 Mare.

'We are ready if West wants a war'

United Nations, Oct. 11. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tonight made the stormiest and most intemperate speech of his United Nations visit, taunting the United States with a lack of "guts" and warning delegates they would die themselves in another war.

Mr. Khrushchev was stung into a fist-waving, shouting speech by the words of Ambassador James J. Wadsworth of the United States.

Mr. Wadsworth had told the General Assembly earlier today the U.S. was prepared to discuss disarmament immediately but not in a "table-thumping propaganda" spectacle of heads of government as proposed by Mr. Khrushchev.

Mr. Khrushchev tonight expressed the right of reply and, at the start, was calm. But he quickly discarded the one single sheet of paper he had brought to the podium and went into a tirade, his face red with emotion, that left delegates stunned with its rudeness and challenge.

The words of the American delegates, does not scare Communists, he shouted.

"You haven't got the guts to do it."

If the West wants war, Mr. Khrushchev shouted, the Soviet Union is ready for it.

"In our country rockets are coming out like sausages," he said.

He pointed a finger at the delegates in the Assembly Hall. If a conflict comes, he told them, few of those sitting there tonight would survive it.

"If anyone," he added, "Mr. Khrushchev said the previous proceedings in disarmament committees were like meetings in a stable of horses and they had the smell of it."

Revolted

The Soviet Premier said he had been revolted at the spectacle of Americans chewing gum. He said he understood there was a saying of "chewing the rag" and he wanted no part of it.

Referring to Mr. Wadsworth's calm speech, Mr. Khrushchev said he could not pronounce the American Ambassador's "strange" name but that while the delegates might get "swollen" words from Mr. Wadsworth, they would be "pinched awake" by Khrushchev.

BRITAIN BACKS MONCKTON FINDINGS

London, Oct. 11. The British Government tonight defended the Monckton Commission's findings.

The Commonwealth Relations Office tonight issued a statement saying that the terms of reference were not intended to include the question of dissolving the Federation or the secession of any of the component territories.

It added however that the Commission had not recommended the dissolution of the Federation nor that any of the territories should secede.

It had in fact recommended that the territories should be given a qualified option to secede "in certain defined circumstances at some future date."

Shouts

Declaring that disarmament was the "question of questions," the Russian leader blamed the United States for delaying its discussion here by "dragging in the useless debate" on the exclusion of Communist China from the United Nations and the questions of Hungary and Tibet.

When Mr. Khrushchev walked back to his seat directly behind the Spanish delegation, one of the

**Roy Welensky
flays findings**

(Continued from Page 1)

The deep-rooted antagonism to the concept of federalism among the majority of Africans in the three territories—Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland—has, in the view of many observers, split its ruin in its present shape for a long time.

The Commission's voice is important because it is as close to an unbiased survey of this tricky situation, bedevilled by the colour bar as it is possible to get.

Besides the anger of Sir Roy Welensky, whose influence would be drastically reduced if the recommendations are adopted in London, the European settlers are also incensed.

Sir Roy and the Southern Rhodesia Premier, Sir Edgar Whitehead, are caught in a rising tide of unrest and violence that overflowed last weekend with riots in Salisbury and Bulawayo. Sir Roy is now spreading across Southern Rhodesia.

Gall said that from this distance, the forthcoming review conference in London looked like being a tough battle between the chief protagonists, Sir Roy and the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod. Britain holds the whip hand.

Observers here believe that if the right to secede is adopted, the impetus towards a clean break with Salisbury—seen as the bastion of white supremacy by nearly all the Federation's eight million Africans—will become irresistible in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia.

At some stage these two protectorates, Nyasaland, wealthy poor and Northern Rhodesia rich in copper, may link together, but any real association with the white government in Southern Rhodesia would probably be anathema to African nationalists.—Reuters.

Tito 'snubbed' by Italians, cancels visit

Rome, Oct. 11. President Tito of Yugoslavia cancelled a planned six-day private visit to Italy because of what he considered a snub by Italian officials, diplomatic sources reported today.

Tito was due in Naples tomorrow on the Italian liner, Leonardo Da Vinci, on his way home from the UN General Assembly meeting in New York. He had planned to stop over in Italy on a leisurely visit. His private car and his special armoured Blue Train were sent here from Belgrade. His wife, Jovanka, drove from Belgrade to join Tito on the Italian visit.

APPOINTMENTS

She flew from Milan to Rome today after Tito's plans were changed. Numerous Yugoslav officials were coming here. Tito sought appointments with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, Premier Amintore Fanfani and Foreign Minister Antonio Segni.

But Tito was informed aboard the Italian liner last night that none of the three leading Italian officials could see him, responsible sources said.

Tito immediately arranged to fly directly home from Naples, despite his known dislike of flying. He will arrive in Belgrade tomorrow afternoon and make a speech to a mass meeting.

The reasons given by the Italians for Mr. Gronchi's and Mr. Fanfani's inability to fly were not made public. Mr. Fanfani especially is busy at the present time because of the political campaign for

They cut off their thumbs

Brest, Oct. 11. A Brest court today considered the case of three men who cut off their thumbs to collect insurance, and three other men who helped them do it.

Two of the accomplices were employees of insurance companies.

The three men insured themselves heavily against any "accidents" which would result in permanent injury, and then operated on one another, using a wooden chisel and a hammer to amputate one thumb apiece. At the last minute, one of the amputators, lost his nerve, and another man had to be called in to cut off his comrade's thumb.

The insurance companies were suing to get back the sums they had paid out, in insurance to the mutilated men. Sentence will be passed later.—AFP.

Grenade kills 4

Tokyo, Oct. 11. Indonesia's Antara news agency today said a hand grenade thrown into a cinema audience in Padang, West Sumatra, on Sunday evening, killed four people and injured 77 others, most of them children.

Antara quoting an Army communiqué said a man believed to have thrown the hand grenade and described as "a terrorist" was "shot to death" by security officers when he "tried to resist capture."—AP.

Madrid, Oct. 11. Luis Miguel Dominguin, darling of Spanish bullfight fans, plans to kill six bulls single-handed tomorrow in what may be his last appearance here as a matador.

Dominguin is reported to be getting two million pesetas (about £12,000) for killing the six bulls. Normally a matador kills only two bulls in each Corrida (bullfight).

FORTUNE

Asked about reports that he planned to retire after tomorrow's Corrida at Puerto de Santa Maria, southern Spain, Dominguin replied: "It may be so." But he has further engagements early next year in Latin America.

Dominguin retired from bullfighting in 1952, reputedly with a fortune of 30 million pesetas (about £180,000) but he returned to the ring in 1959. He is married to Italian film star Lucia Bose who is expecting her third child soon.—Reuters.

Archbishop mediates in Malta strike

Valletta, Oct. 11. A strike by 5,500 workers in Bailey's Commercial Dockyard, which started last Wednesday, ended last night after mediation by Archbishop Gonzi.

The men will return to work today. The General Workers' Union lifted its ban on overtime while Bailey's agreed to withdraw the dismissal notices of several hundred workers who had refused to work overtime.

The company further agreed to pay these men for the two days they were suspended.

Negotiations on the question of wage rise areas—root cause of the strike—are continuing.—Reuters.

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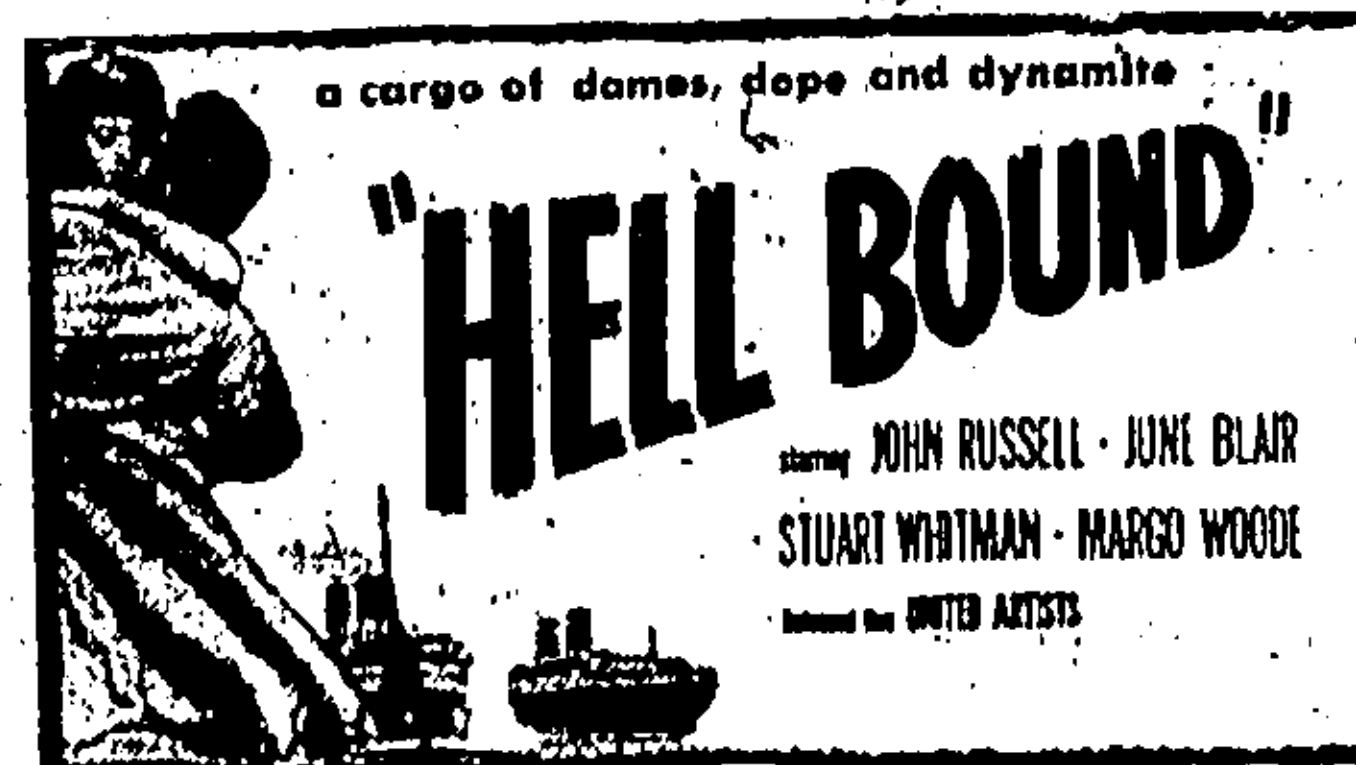
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The you should get the Swedish Petter, with water resistant cooling jacket and stainless steel fittings. 2.5, 3.5, 4.5, 5.5, 7.5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, 205, 215, 225, 235, 245, 255, 265, 275, 285, 295, 305, 315, 325, 335, 345, 355, 365, 375, 385, 395, 405, 415, 425, 435, 445, 455, 465, 475, 485, 495, 505, 515, 525, 535, 545, 555, 565, 575, 585, 595, 605, 615, 625, 635, 645, 655, 665, 675, 685, 695, 705, 715, 725, 735, 745, 755, 765, 775, 785, 795, 805, 815, 825, 835, 845, 855, 865, 875, 885, 895, 905, 915, 925, 935, 945, 955, 965, 975, 985, 995, 1005, 1015, 1025, 1035, 1045, 1055, 1065, 1075, 1085, 1095, 1105, 1115, 1125, 1135, 1145, 1155, 1165, 1175, 1185, 1195, 1205, 1215, 1225, 1235, 1245, 1255, 1265, 1275, 1285, 1295, 1305, 1315, 1325, 1335, 1345, 1355, 1365, 1375, 1385, 1395, 1405, 1415, 1425, 1435, 1445, 1455, 1465, 1475, 1485, 1495, 1505, 1515, 1525, 1535, 1545, 1555, 1565, 1575, 1585, 1595, 1605, 1615, 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KING'S PRINCESS

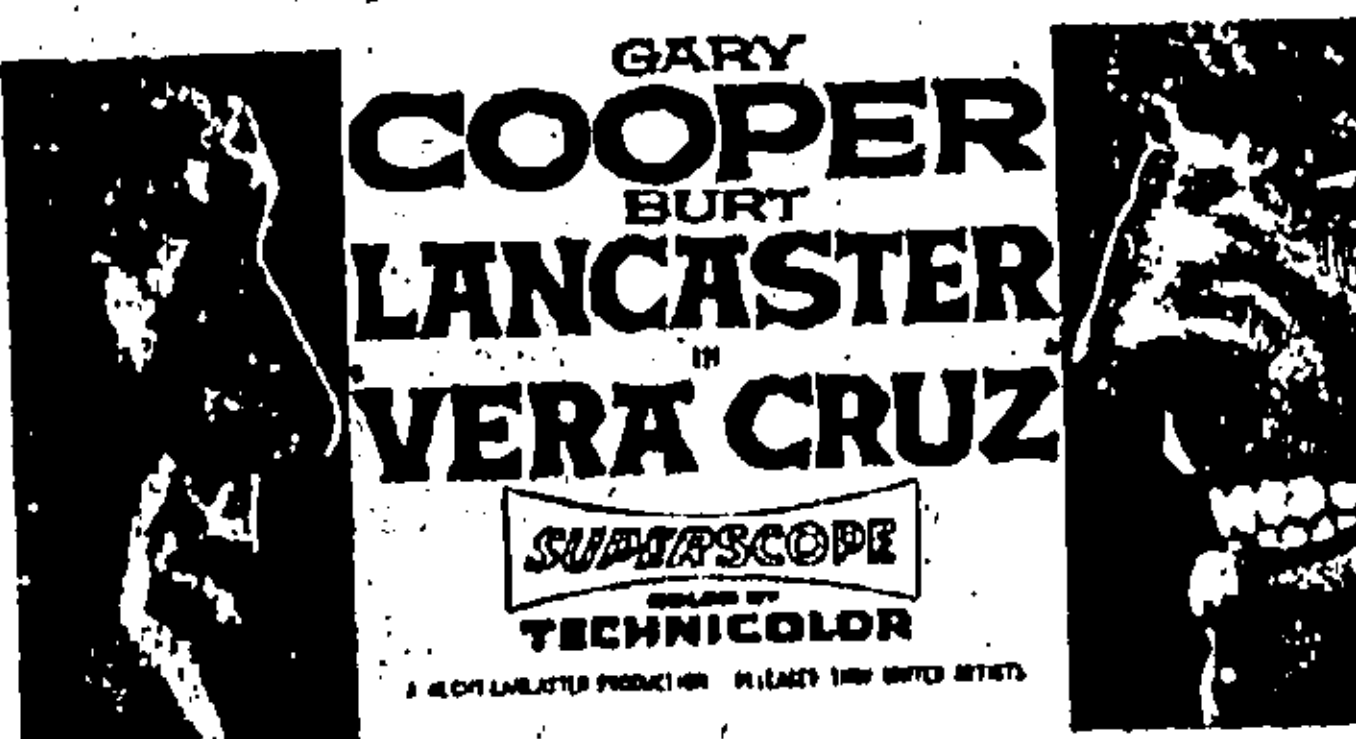
★ TO-DAY ONLY ★



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



— COMING ATTRACTION —

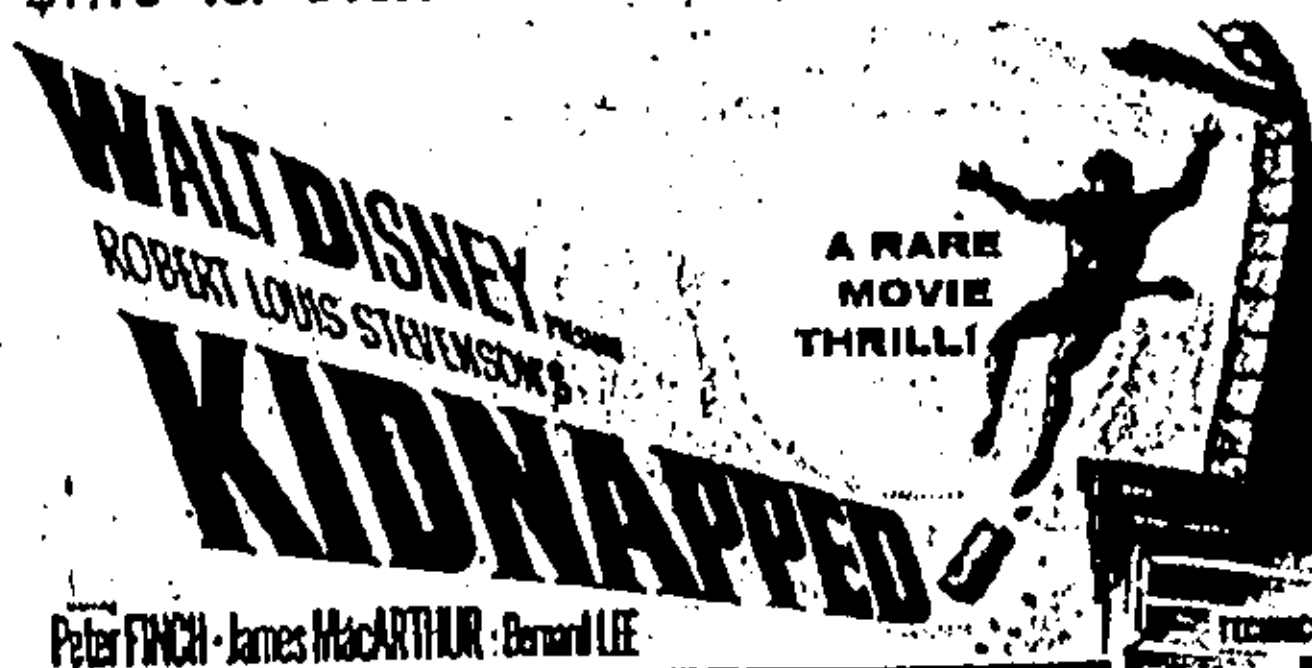


ROYAL STATE

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS
ROYAL STATE
\$1.70 for Dress-Circle \$1.50 for Dress-Circle



Capitol FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Kazuo HASEGAWA • Machiko KYO • Hiroshi NOZOE
Kenji SUGAWARA • Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI in
"THE LAST BETRAYAL"
In Daiscope & Color
With Superimposed-English & Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow: "THE AFFAIR BETWEEN MAN AND GHOST"
In TohoScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "ANYTHING GOES"

BALTIKA DEFECTOR
ESCAPED THROUGH
DEPARTMENT STORE

New York, Oct. 11.

Victor Jaanimets, 29-year-old Estonian who came here as an oiler aboard Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ship the Baltika and defected on Monday, told Soviet officials from the safety of United States custody today that he wanted nothing more to do with them.

New Solomons
constitution
announced

London, Oct. 12. The High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, Sir John Gutch, today announced a new constitution for the British Solomon Islands protectorate to come into operation on October 18.

It provides for the setting up of a Legislative Council and an Executive Council, in place of the existing Advisory Council. The Executive Council will consist of four Government and four Unofficial members, two of whom will be Solomon Islanders and two Europeans.

The Legislative Council will be made up of three ex-officio, eight Official, and 10 Unofficial members, six of whom will be Solomon Islanders and two Europeans.—AP.

Actress
can't see
child

Los Angeles, Oct. 11. French actress Michele Morgan today was turned back, temporarily at least, in an attempt to have her 16-year-old son visit her in Paris next summer.

The father, movie director William Marshall, 41, won custody of the boy under the terms of their 1948 Paris divorce. He opposed the Paris trip, saying he feared litigation might be started in France that would greatly complicate the custody matter.

Miss Morgan, 42, is here to visit the boy, Michael. He is a student at a Hollywood school and an aspiring actor.

Superior Judge Allan Pfaff conferred with lawyers for both sides, then with Michael. Then he put the matter off the calendar and asked all parties to try to work the problem out themselves.

If no agreement is reached, the judge said, Miss Morgan may renew her petition next spring.—AP.

100 REBELS
GO ON
TRIAL

Santa Clara, Oct. 11. More than 100 anti-Castro rebels captured in the Escambray Mountains last week went on trial here today.

U.S. and British newsmen were barred from the courtroom. The tribunal had a virtual mandate from Prime Minister Fidel Castro to order firing squads back into action.

The group is the largest to go on trial on counter-revolutionary charges since Castro took power 21 months ago.

Six men have been executed by firing squads since the Prime Minister brought back military tribunals last October.

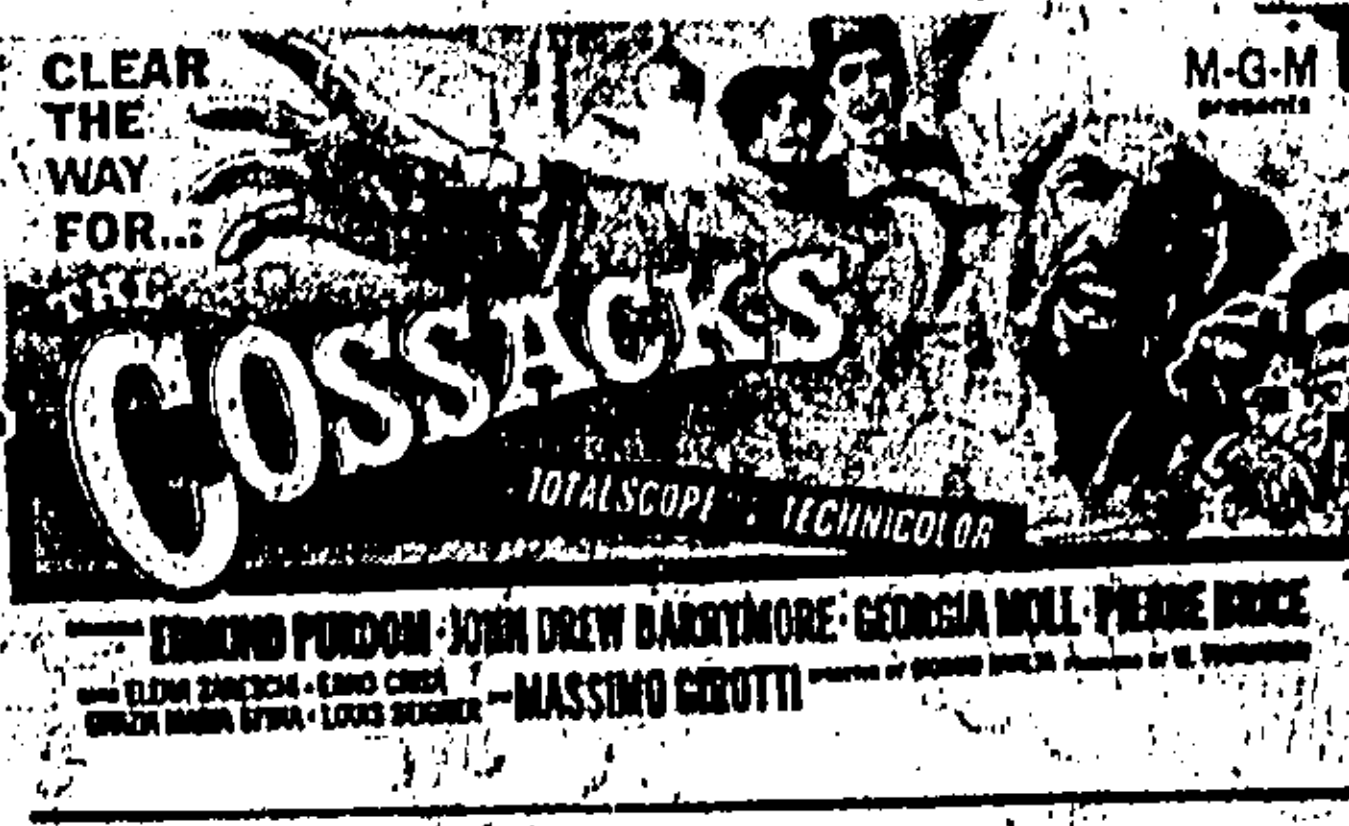
An unofficial total of 555 convicted war criminals were executed in the first few months of the Castro regime.—AP.

UN appointment

Geneva, Oct. 11. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, appointed Mr. Vladimir Velebit, State Under-Secretary of the Yugoslav Foreign Trade Committee, as new executive secretary of the UN Economic Commission for Europe yesterday.—AP.

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

New regulations
for Dutch

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

New regulations have been announced for registration of Dutch subjects in West Java by the war administrator of West Java, the PIA news agency reported from Bandung today.

Under the measure, Dutch nationals must register with the government or state companies within five years of their arrival.

Dutch subjects are also required to report all changes in their nationality, address, profession, size of family and immigration status within seven days after the changes have occurred, it was said.

Violations are liable to a maximum jail term of nine months or a maximum fine of 20,000 rupiah, with the maximum penalty increased to

BRADLEY
SEEKS
LEGAL
ADVICE

Colombo, Oct. 11.

Stephen Leslie Bradley, 34, wanted by Australian police for the kidnapping-murder of eight-year-old schoolboy Graeme Thorne, was remanded to Colombo authorities today.

The court joint Magistrate Shrinewen Amerasinghe informed Bradley he was charged with the murder and that the New South Wales Government had asked that he be extradited. But the magistrate said he was not prepared to comply with the request till he was satisfied there was a prima facie case against Bradley. Bradley would remain in custody here until October 18, officials indicated.

The magistrate asked Bradley whether he was aware of the gravity of the charge against him and whether he understood the court proceedings.

COURT THRONED

Bradley replied he would like to have legal advice. The court was later informed the Australian High Commission here would arrange for legal advice. After the story of Bradley's arrest yesterday by Colombo police was splashed across today's newspapers here, a large crowd thronged the court to see the man for whom the "biggest manhunt of the century" had begun in Sydney last July.

Bradley was arrested aboard the England-bound P and O liner Himalaya yesterday. Young Graeme Thorne was kidnapped a few days after his father, Basil Thorne had won A £100,000 in a State lottery. The child's dead body was discovered a few weeks later by school children playing around a rock ledge.

WIFE SHOCKED

When Colombo police swooped in on Bradley yesterday and took him into custody his only comment reportedly was, "This is ridiculous." Bradley's blonde wife Magda, who was also on board with their three children, told a reporter, "I am sure this is a misunderstanding. I am shocked."

Stockholm
ballet
for China

Stockholm, Oct. 11.

The Stockholm opera ballet will soon tour for a month in China, it was reported here today.

Although no definite date for the tour has yet been released, the Stockholm ballet today concluded a definite agreement with the People's China Association for cultural relations with foreign countries.

The negotiations were carried out through the Chinese Embassy. The ballet will perform several classical and Swedish works in Peking, Shanghai, and several other cities.—AP.

Free agent

He said of his homeland, "I decided I didn't want to live there."

During the afternoon he also had spoken to Mr. Ernst Jackson, Vice-Consul in New York of the Estonian exile government, after being advised by Mr. Espary that he was a "free agent" and could decide for himself whether he would see the various officials who called at the immigration offices.—AP.

Lee Astor

TEL. 724336 TEL. 67777

BY REQUEST TO-DAY

Special Times At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

JACK HAWKINS • NIGEL PATRICK

ROGER LIVESLEY • RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN

BRYAN FORBES • KERRON MOORE • ROBERT COOTE

NEXT CHANGE

and now the NAVY with a shipload of LAUGHTER!

CARRY ON ADMIRAL!

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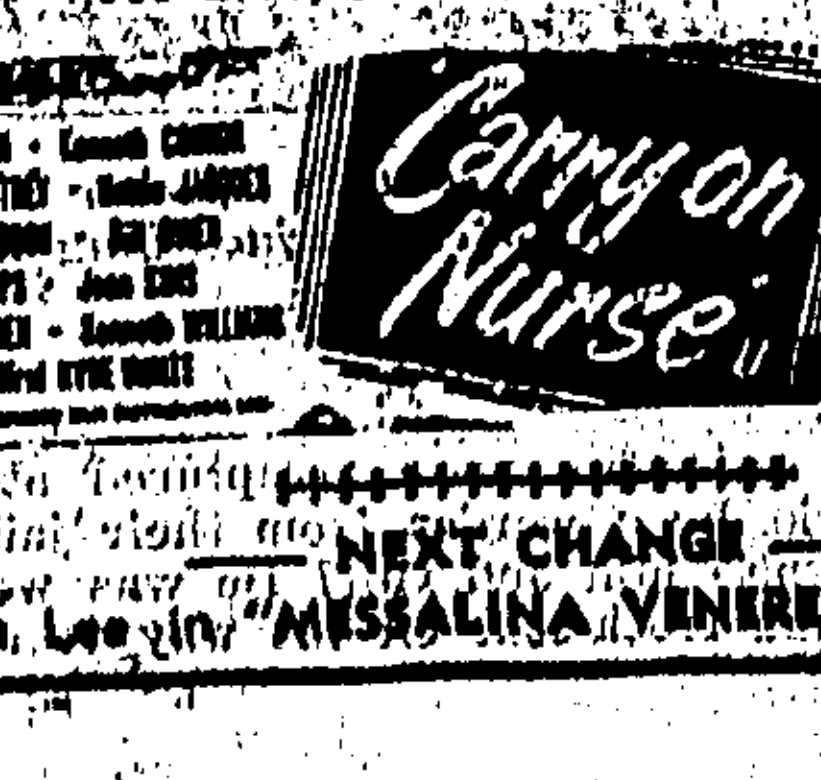
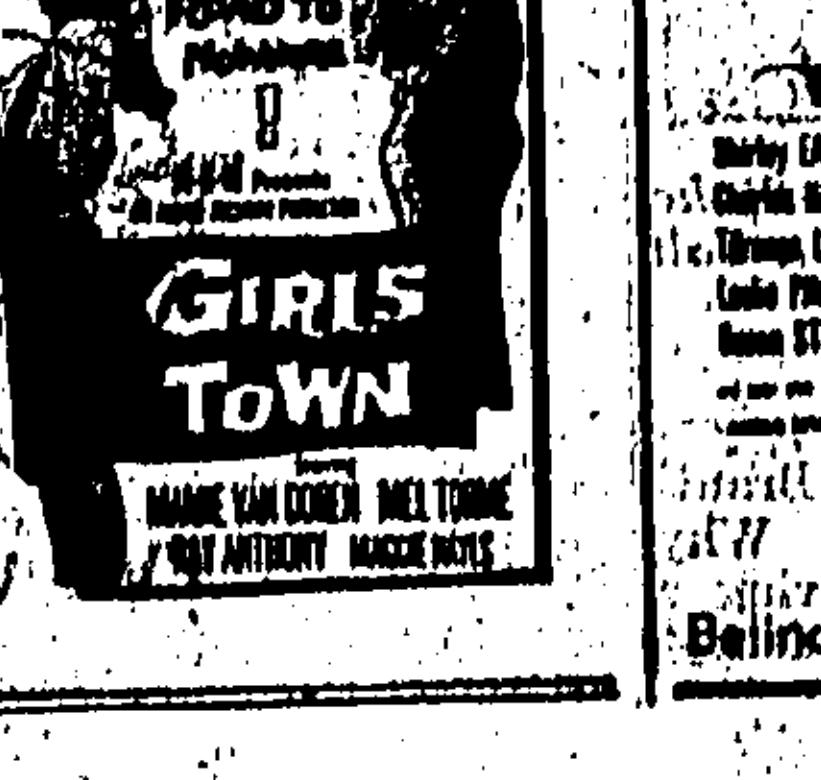
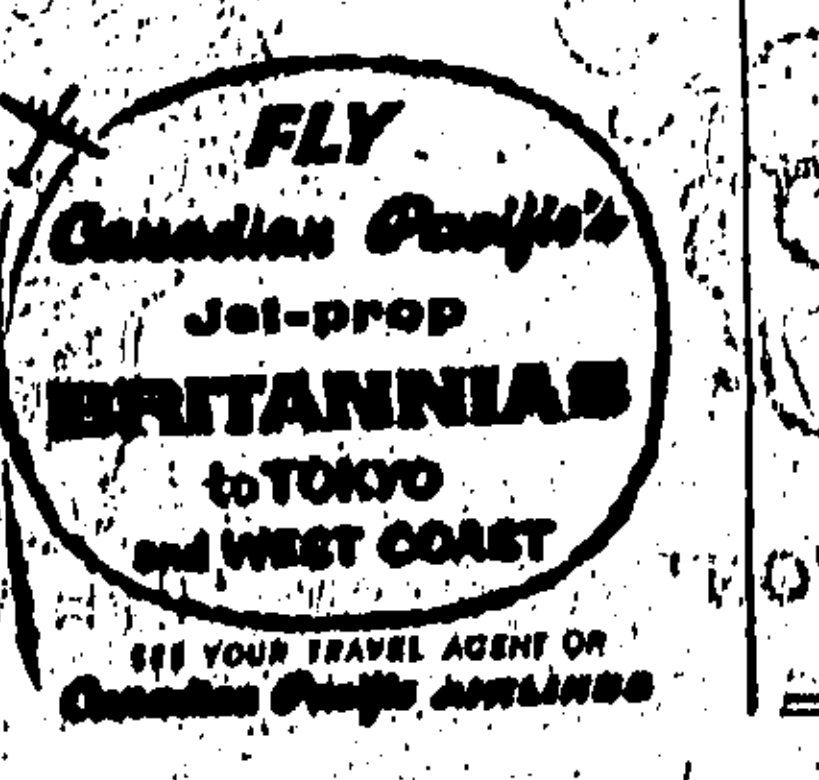
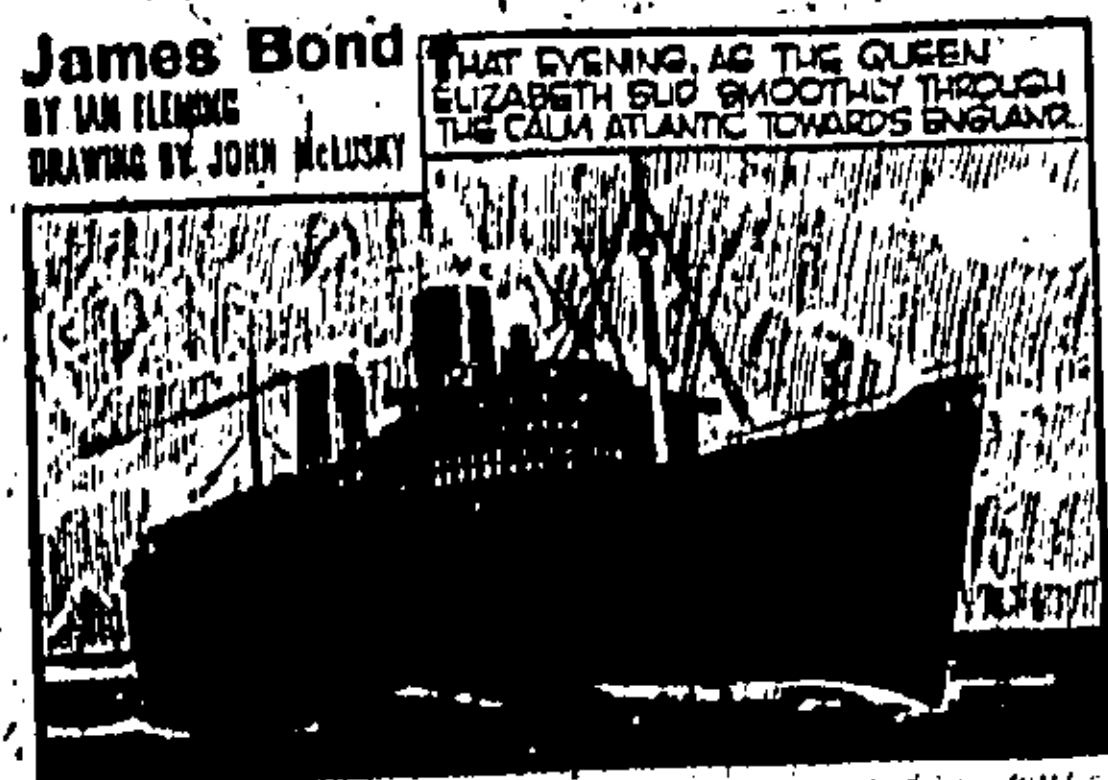
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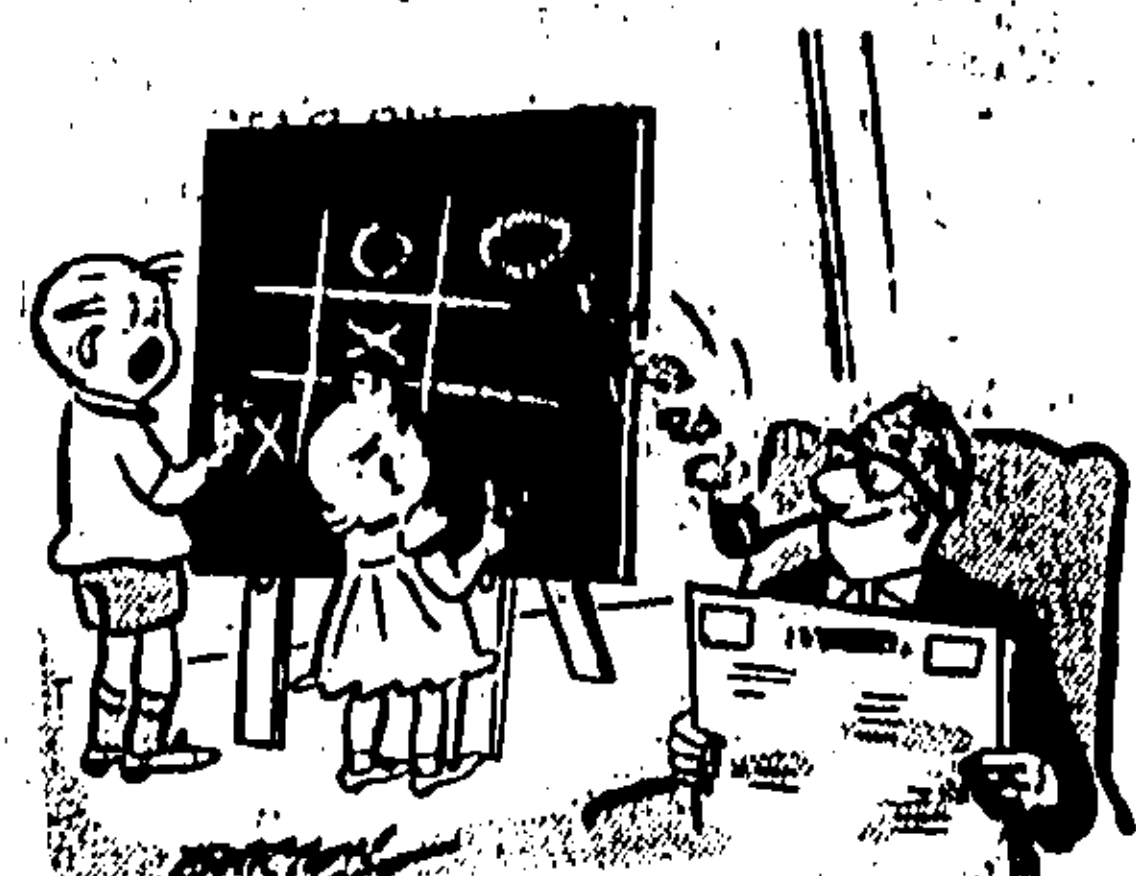
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"No prompting, dad, it isn't fair!"



"We're looking for someone who's willing to start at the bottom—and stay there."

It was a fabulous, fighting life—and this woman chose to lead it...

ONE day in 1946, at the height of the Indonesian rebellion against the Dutch, a group of correspondents gathered in a bullet-riddled mountain resort in East Java and gazed in astonishment at a small, red-haired Englishwoman wearing the red-and-white sash-band of the revolution.

"You don't look so dangerous," one of them said to her, doubtfully. "We had pictured you as a gun-slinging moll. From your voice, you ought to be teaching diction in some high school."

Dangerous

"Sarabaya Sue," as she became known throughout Indonesia, has quite a story to tell. It is the story of just how dangerous one brave, dogged woman can be, even to armies and governments.

She was born on the Isle of Man and taken as a child to Hollywood, where she became a reporter. Quite suddenly one

day, charmed by a film about Bali, The Last Paradise, she decided to go and live there. From the day she arrived, she scandalized the Dutch rulers of the island by going native in a fairly spectacular way. She was adopted by a Rajah as his daughter, changed her name, and took to wearing native clothes.

Adored her

Unforgivably, she treated the Balinese as equals. They, in return, adored her.

After a while, staked out by small contributions from the peasants she built a hotel, fantastically decorated by local craftsmen, called Sejahtera of the Sea. It was staffed by Balinese artists and dancers and became famous throughout Asia, to the annoyance of the Dutch. There was a delicious scene at the airport when Duff Cooper, stopping on his way to Australia, arrived to face two competing reception committees: a column of shining official

black limousines on one side and Miss Tanti, at the head of a gorgeous but undisciplined array of Balinese sporting a Union Jack on the other.

Duff Cooper summed up the situation at a glance and plumped for Miss Tanti.

Begged

"But Excellency," an official protested in horror, "her hotel is a native hotel."

...from Hollywood to Indonesia, for

adoption by a rajah, torture by the Japanese,

and fame as a resistance worker—with a price

of 50,000 guilders on her head

"I always wanted to go native," grinned Duff Cooper. When the Japanese seized Indonesia in 1942, she calmly took up the profession of gun-running for the resistance. She was captured, beaten and tortured with appalling persistence and cruelty, and finally abandoned, half-crazed and half-paralysed, to two years of solitary confinement.

She never revealed the names of her fellow-spirits. When the war ended, at a time when Europeans in Indonesia

were detested almost as much as the Japanese, she was invited to join Sukarno's guerrillas. "Come to us," Mrs. Thomas, "Palma of Indonesia," they begged her. She accepted.

Foiled

She broadcast from the rebel radio station, was captured by a rival group of guerrillas who wanted her services, and then captured back again by her friends.

As a counter-spy, she personally foiled a Dutch-inspired attempt to dislodge Sukarno. This Dutch put a price of 50,000 guilders on her head. Miss Tanti coolly broadcast an offer to give herself up in exchange for a substantial contribution to Sukarno's funds, to the enormous amusement of the Indonesians. Miss Tanti has something more than extraordinary courage, a kind of noble pig-headedness. Perhaps it is just plain, old-fashioned feminine obstinacy.

She refused to be intimidated by the Dutch, who did their best to get rid of her. She refused to hate her Japanese tormentors. She moved calmly through the bloodshed and chaos of the revolution with the assurance of a schoolmistress, determined to see that the rules are obeyed.

LAURENCE MARKS

(London Express Service.)

Chapman Pincher

BACK FROM THE PENTAGON SAYS:

America cries 'Treachery'

AFTER a fortnight of top-level briefings in the Pentagon, State Department, and military out-stations during an 8,000-mile U.S. tour, I can confidently predict that the recent defeat of Mr. Gaitskell's defence policy will have a shattering effect in Washington.

The Defence chiefs and the American public will suspect that if Gaitskell is finally routed and the Socialists adopt unilateral disarmament as their policy then 50 per cent of the British voters will be in favour of shamefully throwing away their arms in the face of the enemy.

Coming on top of General de Gaulle's tough anti-American attitude, this suspicion could lead to the resurgence of isolationism, the eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops to "Fortress America," and the abandonment of Europe to whatever fate the Communists have in store for it.

Implacable

After the bullying antics of Khrushchev at UNO, seen by millions on TV, the American public is in no doubt that Russia is an implacable enemy. The U.S. official view that only America's atomic strength has prevented an all-out Communist attack on the West has been made credible to millions who may not really have believed it before.

It is, therefore, not surprising that when at this crucial time the party representing half the British nation votes to throw away its H-bomb and kick the U.S. Forces out of their bases, many Americans see it as nothing short of treachery.

Ever since the war Stalin and Khrushchev have fought to

to exchange their atomic information.

Inadequacy

My tour of U.S. defence establishments, which are all in an astonishing state of readiness, has shown up the monstrous inadequacy of Britain's defences.

It has convinced me of the urgent need to build them up until peace can be assured. Yet the policy advocated by Mr. Frank Cressin and his followers would make Britain into a fortress without walls and a Government without say. The spectacle of this great political party maiming itself with self-inflicted wounds like a footballer's, to dodge military service is not only sad but frightening.

For it could lead to the day when the Americans will say that if Britain wants to lay her head on the Kremlin block so badly, let her get on with it.

(London Express Service.)

For it has been made

clear to me that any sug-

gestion that the U.S. is

being abandoned by its

Allies will inevitably lead

to a resurgence of iso-

lationism.

Expulsion

For the first time a withdrawal to "Fortress America" is militarily feasible because of the build-up of long-range missiles in the U.S. and the development of new long-range bombers.

How can the U.S. Government feel any other way about the current Socialist proposals which would mean the expulsion of the U.S. forces and the withdrawal from NATO, and the repudiation of hard-won atomic agreements?

Already in Washington there are unfortunate symptoms. The Defence Department is becoming noticeably less ready

A WARNING letter was sent to a baker by Stoke Newington Council after an inch-long fruit-bell was found in a fruit cake.

★ ★ ★

TWO escaped prisoners were recaptured at Brantford, Ontario, by a warrior from their jail. Why didn't they recognise him and run? He was wearing a top hat, beard, and took out on his way to a lady's tea.

Hunt of Everest warns cliff-hangers

by Cyril Aynsley

I TRAVELLED up to London from the Lake District recently in a compartment filled, apart from my idle self, with five strapping and handsome girls.

Shining faces suddenly softened with powder only five minutes out of Euston. Thick studded boots and rucksacks on the luggage rack.

Flagged mementoes pasted to their climbing luggages from Scotland, Norway, Switzerland, and the Union Jack surmounting them all.

Protest

Girls just as much at home, after they had daubed their faces, in a Kensington coffee bar as on the perilous rock face in the Langdales in the Lake District or above Capel Curig in North Wales.

But much more dangerous on the mountains than in the coffee bar.

They are accident prone.

Sir John Hunt, leader of the successful Everest expedition, and other mountain climbers have drawn attention to the growing number of accidents among British rock climbers.

Dangers

Sir John Hunt says they are often ill-equipped, inadequately clothed, and without sufficient training and experience.

"Many young people have no idea of the dangers of mountain travel even in our own small mountains especially in bad weather."

The result: the innkeepers, bank clerks, read men and grocers who form the unpaid rescue teams in the more remote towns and villages of Britain have to go out in blinding rain and swirling mist to rescue them in trouble.

Yet curiously this increase in rock-face accidents is a sign of encouragement.

"Each year rock climbers are growing vastly in numbers," Sir John Hunt told me. "It is absolutely splendid to see them. It is a minor revolution that is taking place."

A minor revolution, in fact, in the behaviour of youth which without the spur of great causes like the Spanish revolution, or mass unemployment, or individualism in old-style war is finding its own sense of adventure.

Askance

Sir John Hunt, Marlborough and Sandhurst, admitted: "Before the war we used to look slightly askance at them up in Wales and the Lake District."

"Felt they were poaching on our preserves. But the whole thing's changed now. They're

everywhere and they're to be encouraged.

"But they must be trained to the job."

"The sport must not be allowed to fall into disrepute."

This kind of accident doesn't happen in Russia, it seems. "I recently met some Russians from the Caucasus. They have rigid controls there about mountain climbing. We don't want to bring in that kind of system here. But there's a good deal to be said for very careful training."

And Sir John Hunt suggests lectures in modern secondary and grammar schools, lectures, instructions and a slice of the Wolfenden reports millions to plumb these things.

"At the same time he admits that where there is adventure there will be accidents."

I asked him if he ever took risks when he was learning the game.

"I suppose I took risks, modestly," he said.

"The main thing is—once should be cited up. That is all we ask."

(London Express Service.)

TALKING POINTS

Reading is thinking with someone else's head.

—SCHOPENHAUER

It is astonishing how little one feels poverty when one loves.

—BULWER-LYTTON

Poetry is the morning dream of great minds.

—LAMARTINE

Freedom our pain and plenty our disease.

—BYRON

There is no love sincerer than the love of food.

—BERNARD SHAW

Time enough to think of the future when you haven't any future to think of.

—SHAW

City life: millions of people being fortunate to get together.

—THOREAU

Arguments should be avoided. They are always vulgar and often convincing.

—WITTEN

Now they are all happy!



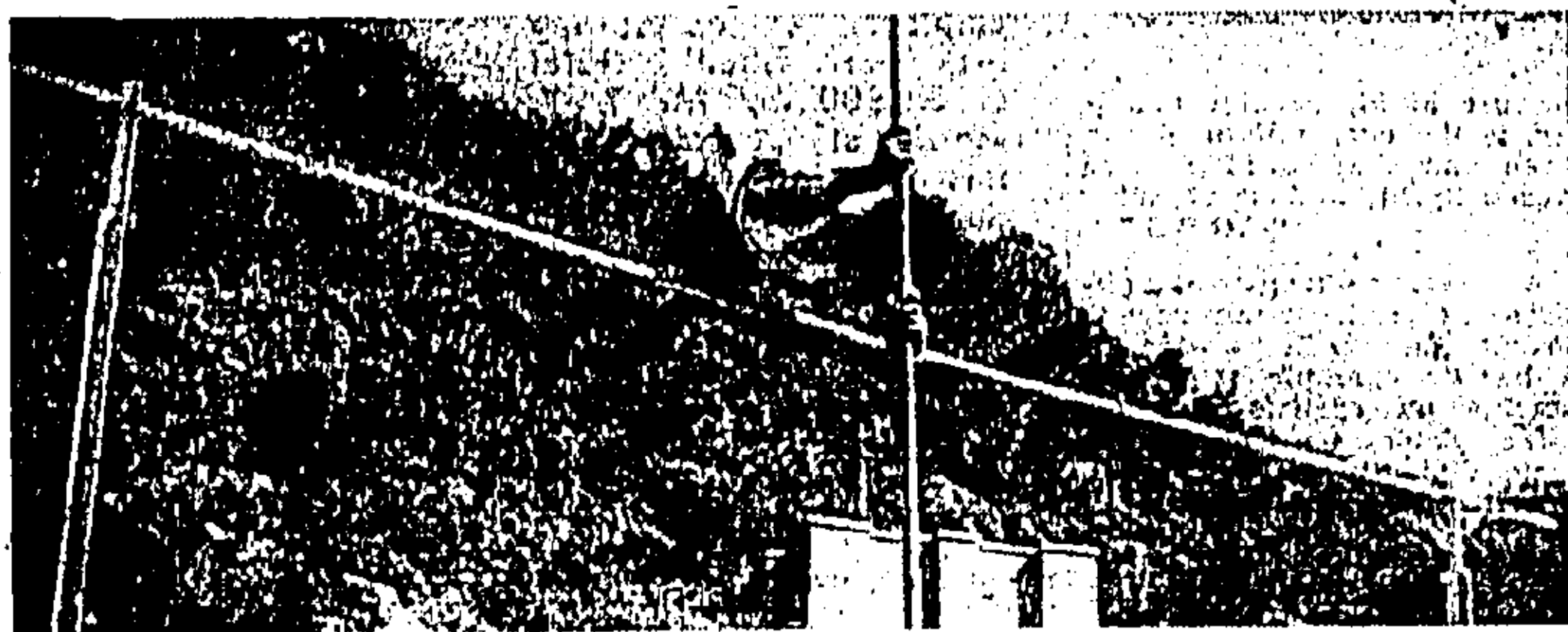
SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Victory smiles from C. K. Sun and Mrs Irene Silva who last Saturday achieved the rare feat of winning a Colony Open Championship lawn bowls title for the second year in succession, when they beat Mrs O. Sobey and D. J. Hunt in the Mixed Pairs final by 20 shots to 14.—China Mail photo.



Two cricketers celebrated the opening of the local season last Saturday with a bottle of Vat 69 whiskey each, by scoring 60 runs or over. One was K. Sillett who scored 60 for HKCC Scorpions against Brigade and the other was Frank Findlay, who knocked up 70 runs for KCC 'A' against RAF. Photo here shows one of Sillett's powerful off-drives going past the bowler for a four.—China Mail photo.



Ki Wong-long of South China Athletic Association clearing the bar at 10 ft 9 ins to win the Pole Vault event at the First Open Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association at the Government Stadium, Sookunpo, last Saturday.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: It's more like a goalkeeper's dive than a tackle as S. R. Smith (Hampshire) tries to grass G. W. Hackett (Middlesex) in the Rugby Union County Championship match at Richmond last Wednesday. Middlesex won by 23 points to six.—Central Press photo.



ABOVE: Sapper B. Fairchild (left) and Lance-Corporal J. Calvert, two members of the 16 Railway Training Regiment, Royal Engineers, team at work on the Go-Kart with which they won the 'Soldier' Magazine and 'English' trophies at the first Inter-Service Go-Kart Meeting sponsored by the British Army Motoring Association in Britain. It was held at Blandford Camp in Dorset on October 1.—Bancroft Service photo.



ABOVE: After much arguing between the managers, heavyweights Henry Cooper (present holder of the British and Empire titles) and Joe Erskine (former holder) signed up for a championship fight at a luncheon given by promoters Jack Solomons in Soho last Wednesday. Photo shows the two boxers signing, with Onslow Fane between them. Among those in the back row are: Erskine's manager Benny Jacobs (second from left), Jack Solomons (centre) and Cooper's manager Jles Wilks (extreme right).—Central Press photo.



Billy Wright, the former British soccer idol, in his new role as manager of the England youth team, talks to the players before their match against Switzerland at Leyton recently.

Four D. Jones

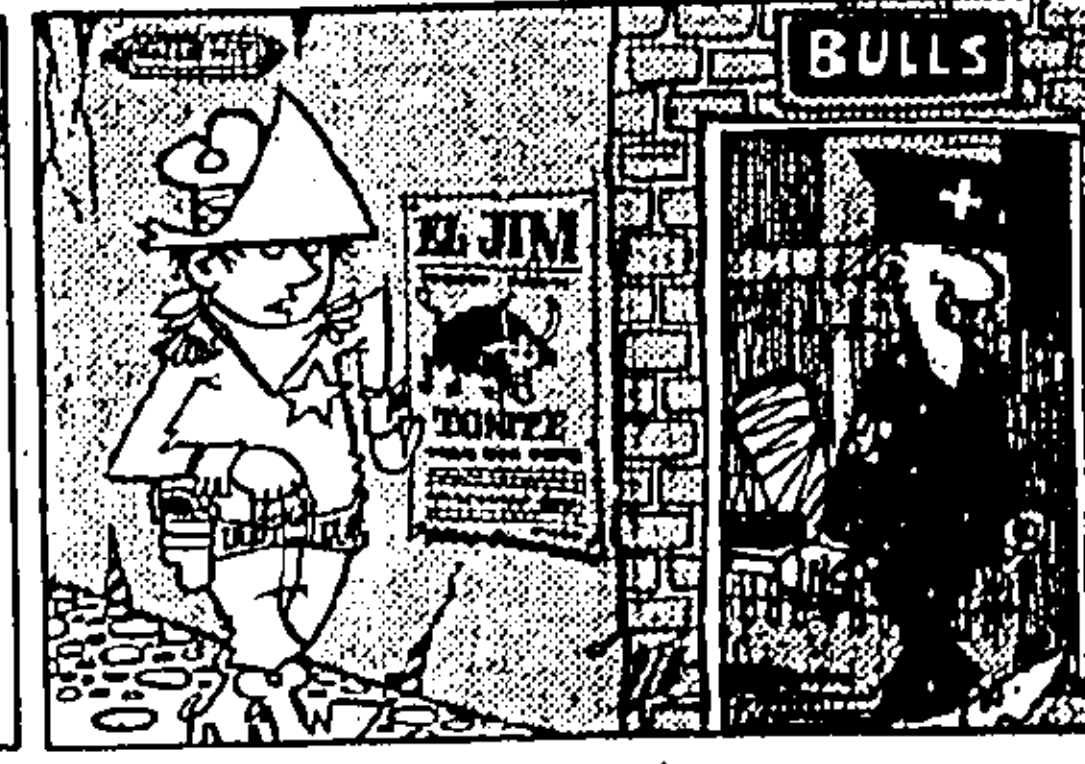
BY MADDOCKS



MY DEAR BOY AS YOU ARE A LOVER OF US BEEP-DODGERS, COME TO TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

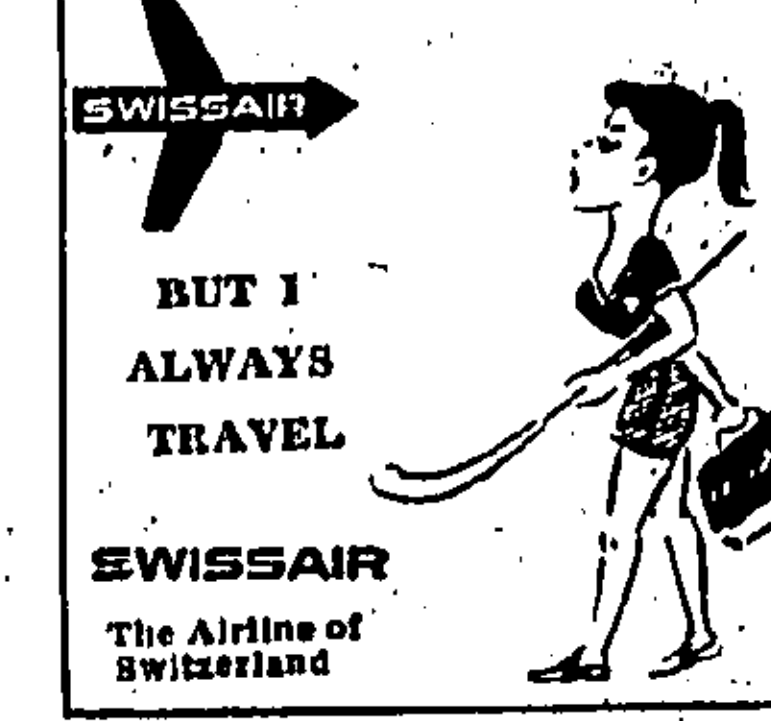
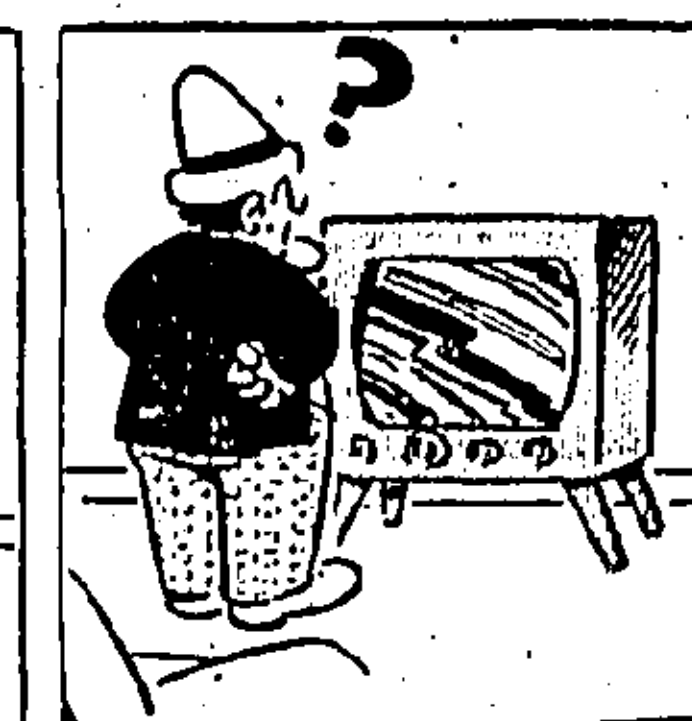
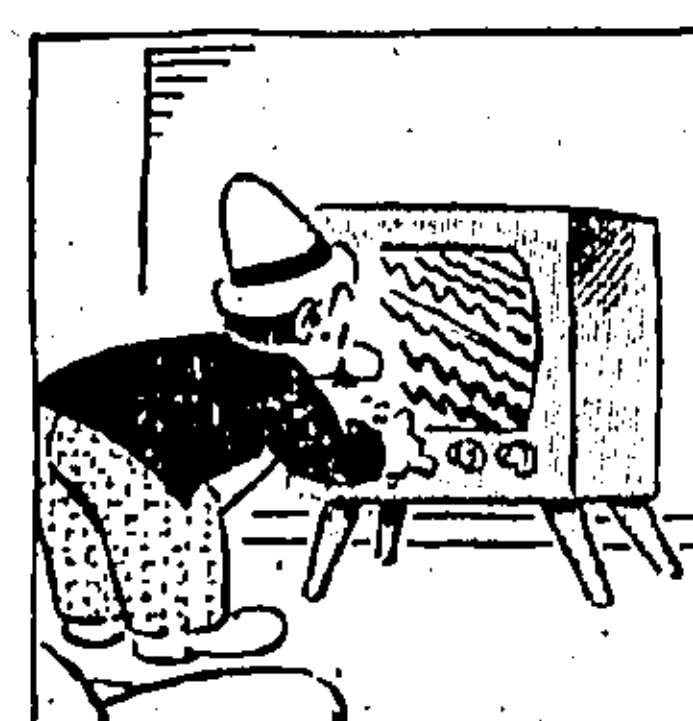


JONES FINISHES HIS DAY'S WORK AT THE CAFE FRED.



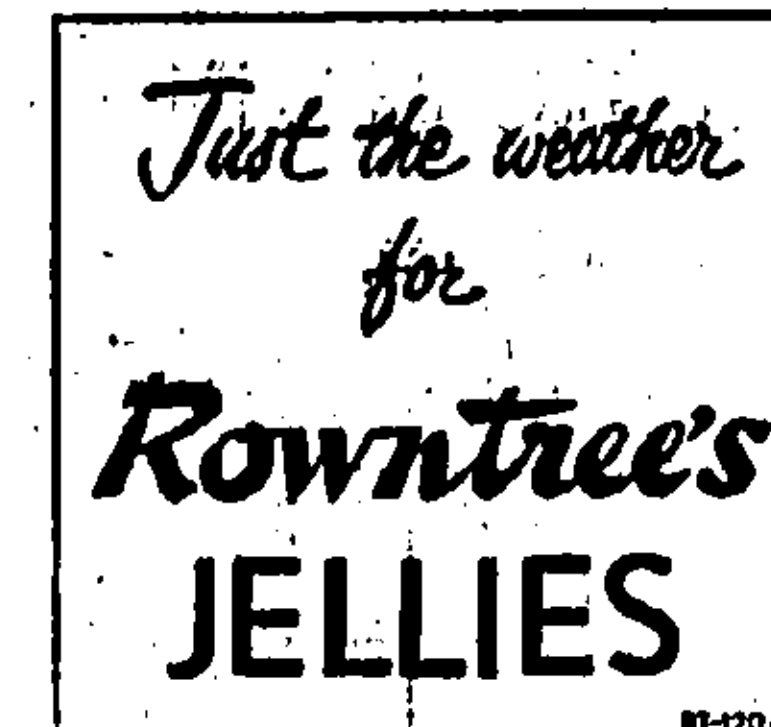
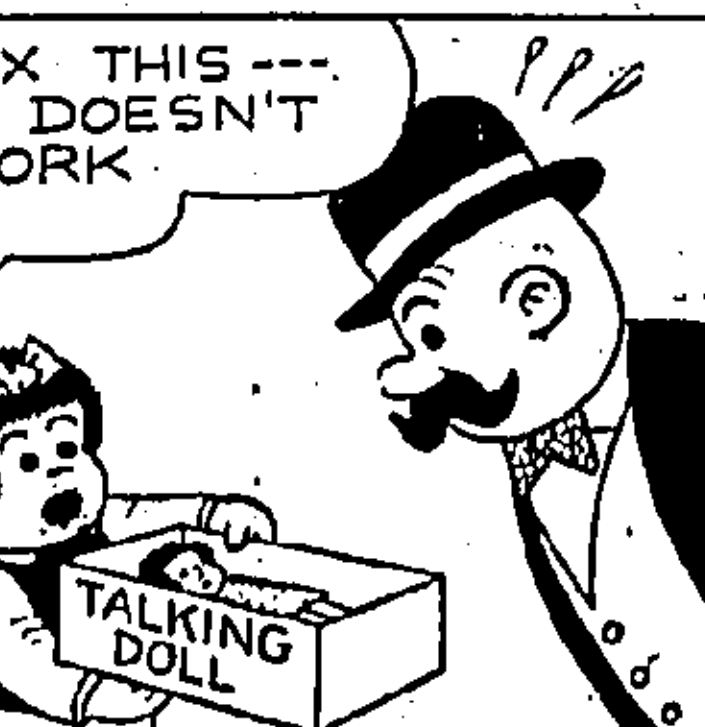
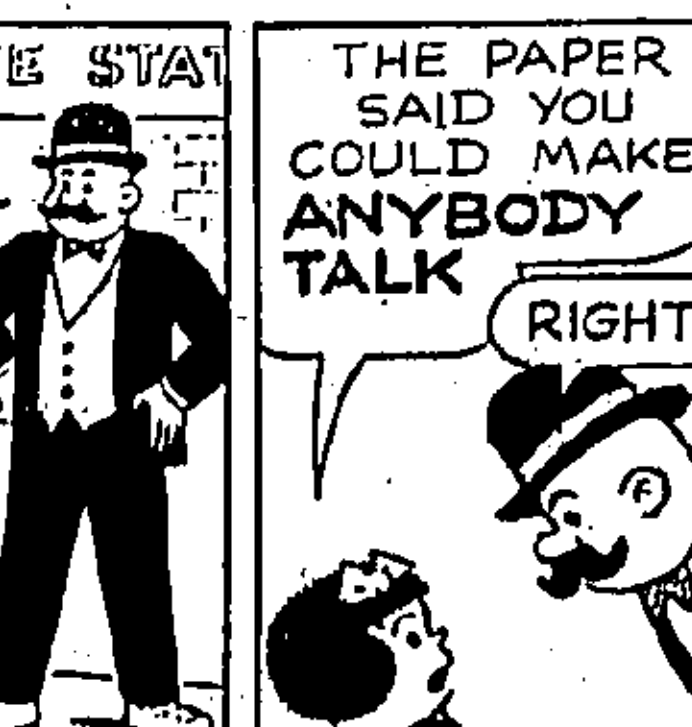
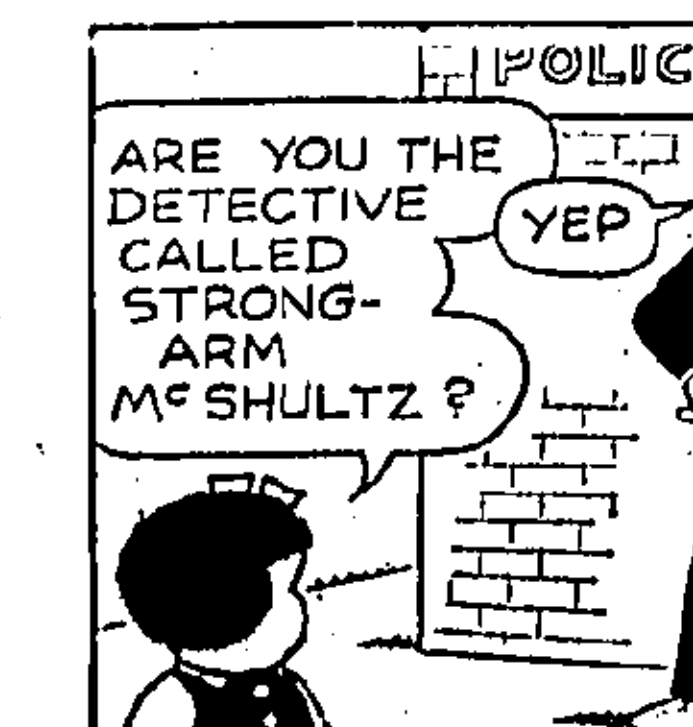
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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Page 10



Detective Police Constable Chan Chai, who won the revolver shooting competition is seen being congratulated by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. H. W. E. Heath. In the centre is the Director of Criminal Investigation, Mr. R. V. F. Turner.

Concealed his hand before stealing pen

An unemployed man, Li Kwan, 52, who used a piece of cloth to cover his hand before he picked a man's pocket, was sentenced to six months' jail by Mr. E. Cobbold at Central Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty. Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that yesterday a police constable on duty at Connaught-road near the West Point Wharf, saw Li cover his hand with a piece of cloth and then take a pen from the pocket of a man passing by.

Li was immediately arrested by the constable, Inspector Yip said.

Witness describes chase in murder trial

A brickmaker told the Criminal Sessions this morning how an old farmer was chased and hit with a wooden pole in the New Territories one July night.

The witness, Cheung Choi, was giving evidence at the trial of another farmer, Lau Sang, who faces a charge of murdering his neighbour, Wong Shing, in Lok Ma Chau, on July 13.

Cheung said he finished his work about 7.30 pm on July 13 and was returning home when

he saw a man, whom he knew as Lo Pak, being chased by another man, Lo Pak, he said was holding a chopper, and the other man was holding a pole.

He said the other man caught up with Lo Pak and hit Lo with the pole. "I then returned home for my dinner," he added.

Shown picture

Shown a picture of the deceased, Wong Shing, Cheung identified it as that of Lo Pak. Cross-examined by defence counsel, Mr. A. Zimmerman, Cheung said it was fairly dark then and he could not see the facial features of both persons but he recognised the man who was chased as Lo Pak by his form and manner.

The hearing before Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and a jury of four men and three women continues. Mr. Simon Li, Crown counsel, is prosecuting. Mr. Zimmerman is instructed by Mr. A. K. W. Lui.

AIRCRAFT FIRM CHIEF DUE



Mr. Robert E. Gross, (above) Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and Mrs. Gross are due to arrive here tomorrow from Tokyo for a brief stay. They will return to Tokyo on Sunday.

KIT OVER HAINAN

Typhoon Kit was estimated to be 300 miles south-west of Hongkong moving west at seven knots at 11 am today. The spokesman for the Royal Observatory also said that Kit is now over Hainan Island. Earlier, winds of mainly 18 to 20 knots were experienced in Hongkong. Forecast for today: Fresh gusty easterly winds strong at times in exposed places. Mainly cloudy with isolated showers and bright intervals.

Is the motorist the only road villain?

dear sir

Recent editions of the China Mail have contained two editorials on the subject of road-traffic in the Colony and various measures adopted to control this traffic.

In each of these articles it has been noticeable that virtually all the blame for accidents and incidents on the roads has been laid upon the motorist, an implication which is I am certain, not substantiated by the true facts of the matter.

It must of course be admitted that Hongkong possesses a fair proportion of bad and indifferent drivers; perhaps even a higher proportion than is normal in a city of similar size.

Moreover, it is an indisputable fact that where mechanically propelled vehicles and pedestrians exist in close proximity a certain number of accidents will inevitably occur.

At the same time, let it be admitted that many of the accidents which do happen arise through causes for which the motorist cannot in all fairness, be held responsible, notwithstanding the fact that he may be involved therein and may suffer injury or loss as a result.

There is a certain quality in the tone of both the editorials in question which suggests, to my mind, that the writer thereof may, in fact, be a non-driver.

If such is the case, I would suggest that he undertake a journey, in the front seat of any car, along such streets as Queen's-road, East, Johnston-road, Morrison Hill-road, Percival-street or any of two dozen similar thoroughfares in the more congested parts of the Colony, and observe with strict impartiality the behaviour of the pedestrians.

I shall be far more than surprised if he does not, within ten minutes, see numerous instances of jay-walking, rushing across streets without troubling to ensure that they are traffic-free, stepping blindly from behind buses and allowing infants to play in the gutters, to name but a few of the common pedestrian activities.

Further, if for the next ten minutes he recalls his gaze from these more obvious phenomena, he will then be able to witness the lunatic antics of bicycles ill-advisedly and ineptly ridden and the numerous stray dogs which add their contribution to the perils of the highway.

It must be borne in mind, incidentally, that recent regulations forbid the motorist to warn any of the foregoing against the possible consequences of their own folly by the use of the device specially fitted to his vehicle for this purpose.

Of course motorists should observe zebra-crossings and drive with proper care and consideration, but is it not also incumbent upon other categories of road-user to behave with some modicum of common-sense and courtesy and so make their contribution to the reduction of the number of road accidents?

At the present time we appear to be entering upon a phase or era of \$500 fines for miscellaneous offences. Would it not have a salutary effect to extend such penalties to cover such acts as crossing the roads other than at zebra-crossings, allowing unaccompanied children and dogs on the streets and riding bicycles without a reasonable amount of care and intelligence?

Furthermore, could not the present system of railings be extended to make it virtually impossible to cross a road except at an authorised point? I am convinced that adoption, coupled with effective enforcement, of these measures would make a real contribution to the cause of road-safety.

Whatever may or may not be done, however, let us have an end to this false premise that the motorist, probably

because of his greater visibility, is the only villain of the piece and that accidents are caused by his actions alone! "C.G.B.S."

[The correspondent has obviously not read all our recent editorials on traffic problems. Had he for example read our comments on cyclists and on parking meters he would have had no difficulty guessing that the writer is a motorist.]

[We have at various times expressed similar feelings as the correspondent on questions such as jay-walking, cyclists, children and railings. [We do not regard the motorist as the only villain or even the chief villain—but at the same time, no less a villain than others who through ignorance or contempt, abuse the road rules.—Ed.]

dear sir

Point missed

"Tiny Tim" again misses the point. He suggested that the present unofficials were less effective because they do not criticise Government as much as their predecessors did 25 years ago.

My contention is that this was merely a sign of frustration; that because they had no power, they had to make a song and dance to draw attention to themselves. Things have changed greatly since then. Government would never dream of over-riding the Unofficials on any major issue today. As they therefore control Government, any criticism would be self-criticism and rather pointless. VICTORIAN.

Possession of forged trade marks and block

A managing partner and an employee of a printing firm were fined a total of \$1,300 by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning for possession of a printing block to which a forged trade mark had been applied and possession of 44 labels to which a false trade mark had been applied.

Chan Chi-hing, a partner of the Tai Wah Company, of 126, 127 and 128 Gloucester-road, round floor, was fined \$1,000 on two summonses or four months' jail in default. In addition, Chan had to pay \$500 costs towards the prosecution.

The second defendant, Chow Yue-chuen, an employee of the company, was fined \$300 or two months in default.

PLEADED GUILTY

Both defendants pleaded guilty. Mr. Donald Cheung of F. Zimmerman and Co. appeared for the Kwong Man Lung Firecracker Factory, of 70 Pak Tai-street, Kowloon, the complainant.

Mr. P. C. Mann of Wilkinson and Grist represented the defendants. Mr. Cheung told the court that after a lengthy investigation the complainant factory on June 15 discovered that the Tai Wah Company had in their possession certain trade marks and a printing block to which a false trade mark had been applied.

Mr. Cheung said that a police sergeant, the complainant's general manager of the firecracker company and an employee of Wilkinson and Grist went to the defendant company. The block and 44 labels were found on the premises.

LARGE FIRM

Mr. Cheung informed the court that the complainant factory was one of the largest of its kind in Hongkong. He added that the firm exported to the Far East, the United States, Canada and South America.

Mr. Mann said in mitigation, second defendant was only an employee. In April this year, Mr. Mann said, the purchasing agent in Hongkong instructed first defendant to print certain labels in the name of Kwong Man Lung Firecracker Factory. First defendant did not inquire from the agent whether authority had been given to print the labels.

Mr. Mann then asked for leniency on behalf of his clients.

Truce extended

London, Oct. 11. The British Trawler Owners Federation decided today to extend the five-month-old truce in the Britain-Iceland "codfish war" to allow for further negotiations, an authoritative source said. The truce ends tomorrow.—A.P.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

UNDER a banner headline saying "Hongkong Bank's new premises opened," the Morning Post said yesterday by the firing of a long string of Chinese crackers marked the official opening of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's new building in Queen's Road Central yesterday by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith.

Long after the commencement of the ceremony, which was marked by the opening of the main door with a gold key, presented by Mr. G. L. Wilson of Messrs Palmer and Turner, architect of the building, guests and friends were still celebrating the occasion.

Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank, in asking His Excellency to open the palatial building, said there was much to justify the Colony in looking forward in confident expectation of better times, with undiminished faith in the future of the Colony and of China.

Referring to the opening of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's new building in his Sunday sermon, the Bishop the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall said that it was perhaps natural that an old animist superstition should have been followed and crackers exploded to frighten into the harbour every evil spirit which had found refuge in so vast and comfortable a building, while no mention was made of God our Father from whom our Lord taught us to ask for our daily bread.

"It was natural that this should be so because no one believes in spirits; and nearly everyone believes in the goodness and holiness of the unseen God. God's name was perhaps too sacred to associate with finance as it is seen in the Board Room of a great finance corporation.

"And yet the colours of the Guard of Honour had probably been offered to God when they were given to the regiment. If we can offer the instruments of war to the blessing of God surely we can offer the instruments of high finance."



This China Mail photo shows left to right, Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Mr. P. T. Tien, Mr. Sunthorn Hongladarom, Mr. Nai Chin Sophonpanich, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. Manas Leeutrathaphan and Mr. Hui Oi-chow at today's opening of the Kowloon sub-branch of the Bangkok Bank Ltd.

NEW BRANCH OF THAI BANK OPENED

The Kowloon sub-branch of the Bangkok Bank Ltd was officially opened by Mr. Sunthorn Hongladarom, the Thai Minister of Finance this morning.

Mr. Nai Chin Sophonpanich, the General Manager of the Thai head office said at the inauguration ceremony that the bank was to promote further trade relations between Hongkong and Thailand.

The present premises was rather small, he said. However, they would serve the purpose for the time being.

The bank was still trying to find a larger and more suitable site for the permanent office.

JOINTLY OWNED

The Bangkok Bank is the foreign exchange bank of Thailand. It is jointly owned by the Thai Government and overseas Chinese.

The branch office in Hongkong was first established in 1949. It finances about 60 per cent of the foreign trade between Hongkong and Thailand.

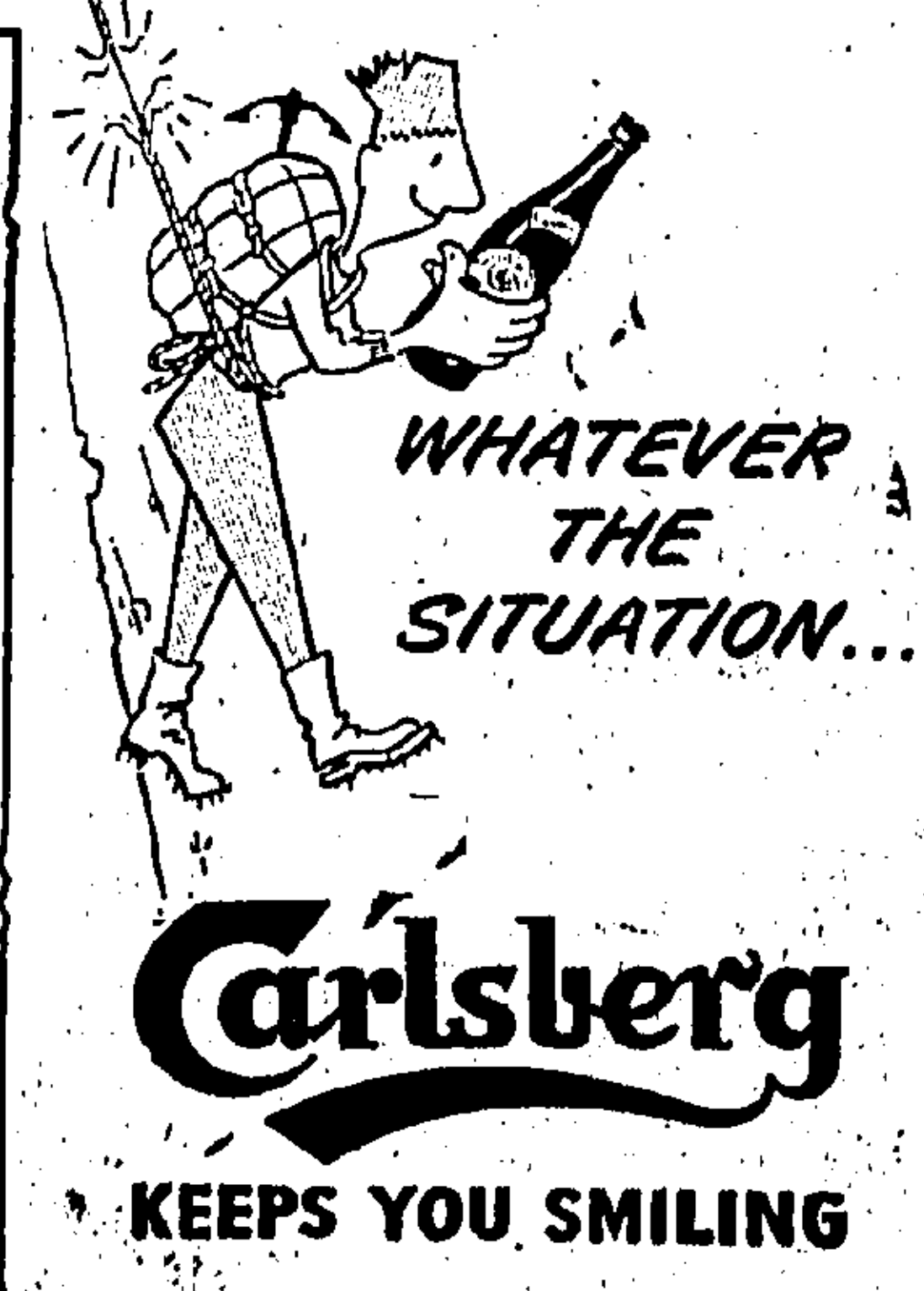
The Manager of the Kowloon sub-branch is Mr. Francis J. Wong. Among the guests present at the inauguration were Sir

Lord Perth to visit HK

Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs will pay a short visit to Hongkong on October 21.

He will acquaint himself at first hand with the territories problems and see the developments which have taken place in recent years.

Lord Perth will come by air.



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